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filed her petition against him, in said Court, case,
No. 18096, for divorce and alimony charging him
with wilful absence and gross neglect of duty, for
more than three years. The cause will be heard at
the June Term of said Court, A. D. 1859.
LEVE.
JAS. BOYLE, her Attorner.

JAS. BOYLE, her Attorney. OINCINNATI, June 1, 1899.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN application will be made for the pardon of MARGABET ABH, convisted of murder in the second degree, at the July Term, 1804, of the Criminal Court of Hamilton County, Olib, and sentenced to the penitentiary for the term of her natural life.

Bervice acknowledged, June 1, 1859.

WM. H. KERR,

jeg-atwew Am't Prosecuting Attorney. CINCINNATI, June 1, 1859.

Under the moon in the village street, Gossipping groups in the shadow meet, Seated at dusky doorways there, Red-lipped middens tasts of the air; Whispering now of their lovers' eyes, Live as the heartiful sommer skies; Whispering now of their flatteries aweet, As Autumn's fruitage dropped it like heat, Until they radence a trembling time, Soft as their guises under the moon,

Under the moon by the cool assa-shore. The wind walks over its spacious floor, Courting the snowy-bosemed sales. Daintily dripping through zure vales; Over the crisp feam bearing along. The musing marinor's midnight song; As by the rising helm with bands. Lit in the compass lamp be stands, Thinking of those heleft at noon, Sad on the green shore under the moon.

Under the moon by the dusty road
Pace we on to the old abode;
The listless splendor flusting falls
tiver its speamore roof and walls,
Peering into the essement nook
Piled with many a brown old book;
Spirits are they whose pages teem
With thosehiffel citts and pictured dream,
Spirits, and whose silence acon
Our own shall slumber under the moon.

THRILLING NARRATIVE

OF FOUR RUSSIAN SAILORS WHO SPENT SIX YEARS ON THE ISLAND OF SPITZBERGEN, WHICH IS

These men subsisted entirely upon the produce of the chase, the animals being secured by the rule and self-constructed secupons, (one how and arroirs and two spears.)

[Some of our readers may, perhaps, consider this recital in the same kind of light they do the history of Robinson Crusoe; the truth of these adventures, is, however, sufficiently authenticated. When these unfortunate sailors first arrived at Archangel, they were examined apart by Mr. Klinstadt, Chief Auditor of the Admiralty of that city, who minuted down all the particulars, which exactly corresponded with each account. Mr. Le Roy, Professor of History in the Imperial Academy, some time after, sent for two of the men, viz: Alexis Himkof, and Himkof his godson, to Petersburgh, from whose mouths he took the following narrative, which also agreed with Mr. Klinstadt's minutes. The original was published in the German language, at Petersburgh, in the year 1769, and transmitted from thence to the ingenious Mr. Banks, who, with several other members of the Royal Society, were so well pleased with the account, that they directed a translation of it to be made into English.]

In the year 1743, one Jeremiah Okladmkof, merchant of Mesen, a town in the province of Jugovia, and in the government of Archangel, fitted out a vessel, carrying fourteen men; she was destined for Spitnbergen, to be employed in the whale or scal fishery. For eight successive days after they had sailed, the wind was fair; but on the ninth it changed, so that in-stend of getting to the west of Spitzbergen, the usual place of rendezvous for the Dutch ships innually employed in the whale fishery, they were driven eastward of those islands; and, af-ter some days, they found themselves at a small distance from one of them, called East Spitzbergen, by the Russians, Maloy Broun, that is, Little Broun (Spitzbergen, properly so called, being known to them by the name of Bolschoy Broun, that is, Great Broun.) Hav-ing approached this island within almost three wersts, or two English miles, their vessel was suddenly surrounded by ice, and they found themselves in an extremely dangerous situ-

In this alarming state, a council was held; when the mate, Alexis Himkof, informed them, that he recollected to have heard that some of the people of Mesen, some time before, having formed a resolution of wintering upon this island, had accordingly carried from that city timber proper for building a but, and had actually erected one some distance from the

This information induced the whole company to resolve on wintering there, if the hut, as they hoped, still existed: for they clearly per-ceived the imminent danger they were in, and that they must inevitably perish if they contin-ued in the ship. They dispatched, therefore, four of their crew in search of the hut, or any other succor they could meet with. These were Alexis Himkof, the mate, Iwan Himkof, his godson, Stephen Scharapof, and Feodor Were-

As the shore on which they were to land was uninhabited, it was necessary that they should make some provision for their expedition. They had almost two miles to travel over loose ridges of ice, which being raised by the waves, and driven against each other by the wind, rendered the way equally difficult and dangerous; prudence, therefore, forbade their loading themselves too much, lest, being overburthened, they might sink in between the pieces of ice, and periah. and perish.

Having thus maturely considered the nature of their undertaking, they provided themselves with a musket and powder-horn containing twelve charges of powder, with as many balle, an axe, a small kettle, a bag with about twenty pounds of flour, a knife, a tinder-box and tinder, a bladder filled with tobacco, and every way his wooden vire. They accounted these man his wooden pipe. Thus accounted, these four sailors quickly arrived on the island, little suspecting the misfortunes that would befall

They began with exploring the country, and soon discovered the but they were in search of, about an English mile and a half from the shore. It was thirty-six feet in length, shore. It was thirty-six feet in length, eighteen feet in height, and as many in breadth. It contained a small ante-chamber, about twelve feet broad, which had two doors, the one to shut it up from the outer air, the other to form a communication with the inner room this contributed greatly to keep the larger room warm when once heated. In the large room was an earthen stove, constructed in the Russian manner, that is a kind of over without sian manner, that is, a kind of even without a chimney, which serves occasionally either for

baking, for heating the room, or, as is customary amongst the Russian peasants, in very
cold weather, for a place to sleep upon.

The reader must not be surprised at my
mentioning a room without a chimney; for the
houses inhabited by the lower class of people
in Russia are saidore built scheming. in Russia are seldom built otherwise. When a fire is kindled in one of these stoyes, the room, as may well be supposed, is filled with smoke; to give vent to which, the door and three or to give vent to which, the door and three or four windows are each a foot in height, and about six inches wide: they are cut out of the beams whereof the house is built, and by means of a sliding-board, they may, when occasion requires it, be shut very close. When, therefore, a fire is made in the stove, the smoke descends no lower than the windows through which are through than the windows, through which, or through the door it finds a vent, according to the direction of the wind; and persons may continue in the room without feeling any great inconve-nience from it. The reader will readily con-jecture that the upper part of such a place, between the windows and the ceiling, must be as black as chony; but from the windows down to the floor, the wood is perfectly clean, and re-tains its natural color.

They rejoiced greatly at having discovered the but, which bad, however, suffered much from the weather, it having now been built a considerable time: our adventurers, however, contrived to pass the night in it. Early next merning they hastened to the shore, impatient to inform their comrades of their success, and also to procure from their vessel such provisions, also to procure from their vessel such provisions, as might wind the procure as might be acceptable to the success.

THE PRESS.

UNCINNATI, SATURDAY, JUNE 18.

From the Dublin Nation.

Ender the moon, us the twilight breeze
Rippies the water in pulses bright,
We stand on the bright by the sycamore trees,
And listen to voices that come intrough the night.
Love's swretest laughter rings from the bank—
Strickhed with many a deep red lamp,
Stretched with many a

This melancholy event depriving the un-bappy wretches of all hope of ever being able to quit the island, they returned to the hut from whence they had come, full of horror and

despair.
Their first attention was employed, as may easily be imagined, in devising means of pro-viding subsistence, and for repairing their but. The twelve charges of powder they had brought with them soon procured them as many rein-deer; the island, fortunately for them, abound-ing in these arms. ing in these animals.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

AWFUL EFFECT OF LIGHTSING .- On Friday evening last, between six and seven o'clock, at the Gaffney race course, near Limestone, shortly after a neighborhood race, some discussion was going on of the preliminaries of mother race, at a foture day, and many were participating in it around a tree. At this time the sun was accounts setting, with no legislation of the sun was serenely setting, with no indication of a storm. Suddenly a discharge, loud as a cannon's roar, with subsequent sounds like the falling to pieces of a gun carriage, were heard. The tree was riven by the belt; and Wm., a son of Dr. Nott, leaning against the trunk, was prostrated, as was also some six or eight others, while some four or five were stunned by the electric discharge. Nott lived a few minutes only; William Long was supposed to be dead, but, though frightfully burnt on various portions of his person, and his boots bursted by the subtle duid, he recovered; M. Milwood was also burnt and searred; Thomas Gaffney was severely shocked; others to the number of six or eight were affected, but not otherwise injured. It may not be peculiar to these cases, but those receiving the charge of electricity, when consciousness returned, thought they had been shot, and looked to see whence the bails came, no one thinking of lightning. We have often heard of the photographic power of electricity, but this is the only instance in which the phenomenon has been certified to us. It was on the person of young Nett. On the front surface of the thigh, was indelibly impressed the perfect branch of a tree, leaves and all; and this, notwithstanding the part was protected by his pantaloons and drawers. The figure was distinct in all its parts, and of a reddish purple hue.—Spartaneburg (S. C.) paper, of June 9.

ROYAL DURES IN DISGRACE.-The chief command of the British army seems to be fatal to royal dukes. Fifty years ago, in February, 1809, his Royal Highness the Duke of York was driven to perpetrate a downright falsehood in order to screen himself from the public indignation excited by a traffic in army commissions which had a traffic in army commissions, which had been carried on with his connivance and consent by his mistress, Mrs. Mary Ann Clarke. This disgraceful act did not, however, enable the Prince to retain the command of the British forces, which he shortly afterwards resigned. It is now rumored that the Duke of Cambridge, the nephew of this unlucky ommander, and present chief at the Horse-Guards, is on the point of resigning his office on account of dissatisfaction excited by his dealings in connection with the transfer of commissions in the army. Great Britain has certainly some reason to he sitate at putting "her faith in princes," but it would do her journalists and her orators no great harm to mitigate the ferocity of their attacks upon foreign sovereigns by a little wholesome con-templation of their own domestic experience

of reigning families .- N. Y. Times. SAD CASUALTY .- Silas Insley, the youngest son of Andrew Insley, a well known farmer, residing near Lafayette, Ind., was killed on the plains, a few days since, by the accidental discharge of a pistol. He was en route for Pike's Peak, and climbing a steep bill was in the act of drawing his revolver, with the de-sign of shooting a fox, when the weapon slipped from his hand and falling upon a stone, one of the caps exploded and lodged the contents of the barrel in his breast. He stood for a moment immovable, and a companion, who was a short distance in the rear, asked in alarm, "if he was hurt?" "Oh, no," replied Insley, but the next instant he was a corpse. The ball had entered his heart.—Laguyette Courier.

Two large cases of silks were received by the State Department at Washington, on Wednesday, as presents from the Emperor of Japan, accompanied by a letter from the Emperor. The cases were sent to the Patent Office. A to the Emperer, and presented by Mr. Harris, our Minister to that empire. The Japanese Commissioners are expected shortly to arrivo.

A young—beg pardon, we mean an unmar-ried, though not a very young woman, having heard of the success of Miss Carstang's breach of promise suit against Mr. Shaw, made up her mind forthwith to try her hand upon a "gay deceiver" of her own; accordingly she waited upon a lawyer, and submitted as indubitable evidence of her false one's treachery and her own unutterable sufferings, for which she must receive very heavy damages, the following billet-doux that accompanied a bequet of flow-

era: -, I send u bi the boy a buckett of "Deer , I send u bi the boy a bucket of fours. They is like my love for u. The nite shaide menes kepe dark. The dog fenil menes i am yur slaive. Rosis red and posis pail. My luv for u shall never faile."

The lawyer gracefully declined the honor intended him, but pocketed his consultation fee notwithstanding.

notwithstanding. A Case of Assoction .- The Steamer City of Buffalo carried off a party of ladies and gentlemen from Buffalo, on Saturday evening, who were on board inspecting her cabins, and who did not pay sufficient head to the flight of time or the preparatory signals. Before they were aware that the steamer was leaving the dock she was fairly under weigh, and the Cap-

tain refusing to stop, they were obliged to make the trip to Cleveland, notens votens. PILING IT UP .- One John Denmon was recently sentenced at Urbana, Missouri, to im-prisonment for life for a heinous crime, and a day or two after, having been convicted of horse-stealing, was sentenced therefor by the stern Judge to imprisonment for an additional term of eight years!

The Spiritual Age predicts that as people become more spiritual and seek to live true lives, single beds will come into vogue. Fudge, exclaims a contemporary — if the apostles of progress can be kept out of other folks' beds, it is all that can be expected.

A Western editor once apologized to his pa-trons in these words: "We intended to have a death and marriage to publish this woek, but a violent storm prevented the wedding, and the doctor being taken sick himself, the patient re-covered, and we are accordingly cheated out

We have a rumor from Paris that two priests have been shot at Alessandria for conspiring to assassinate the Emperor Napoleon, as an en-emy of the Pope and of the Roman Catholic

A negro once gave this toast: "De late Gubernor ob de State-he cum in wid berry little opposition, let him go out wid none at

Narotson and his Wiss at Church.—Mus Estelle Lewis, the poetess, now in Paris, once sat in a pew, safficiently near to see the Emperor and Empress at their devotions, which she thus describes: The Empress seemed to be suffering from a cold, or something else, for she blew her nose several times loud enough to wake the dead. She first carefully laid the delicate organ in a large, fine, white handker-chief—then fairly drew herself up to the business—gave one long, sounding blow, finished with two or three short, quick ones, in exact imitation of a conch calling the people from the work-fields. During the aermon, the Emperor and Empress sat with their faces opposite my pew, and I had a full view of them. While the Empress was occupied with her nose, the Empress was occupied with her nose, the Empress was eccupied with her nose, the Emperor kept up a brisk gymnastig exercise with his thumbs, making the one leap over the other, sometimes turning somersets, as

A difficulty has arisen in Newark, N. J., A difficulty has arisen in Newark, N. J., between the authorities of the Trinity Church (Episcopal,) and the citizens. Permission has been granted to the Church by the Common Conneil to build an addition to their church edifice on the public Park. The citizens object to any such disposition of their property, and under the lead of several of the most prominent among them, last evening, cut down a fence which had been erected by the church, preparatory to commencing to build. A squad of police was called out, but they did not arrive on the ground until after the demolition had been accomplished. Much excitement exists, and more serious trouble is anticipated

LOUISVILLE COURIER DR. CINCINNATI ENQUI-RER .- We ellp the following from the Louisville Courier of Wednesday:

The Cincinnati Enquirer says it has published the proceedings of Democratic meetings in Kentucky "without changing them in any particular." Although we specified two recent and notable instances in which alterations and omissions were made, it attempts no explanations, but seeks to escape the difficulty by say ing that we only have given currency to the charge. If he takes the trouble to enquire of the Democracy of Campbell county, he will find those that participated in one of the meet-ings alluded to, including the gentleman who offered the resolutions which the Enquirer altered, make the charge. If the editor is really guiltless, and desires to exculpate himself, we will cheerfully give him; the name of our in-formant, whose reliability he will not question But the Enquirer talks like a culprit, and will not court an investigation.

There have been admitted into the Boston Inchriate Asylum, about five hundred of that unfortunate class, who remain there for periods of from one week to several months. As yet few, upon leaving the institution, have relapsed into their old habits, and the institution is looked upon as a success. It has been opera-

The New York Italian Committee have or ganized an entertainment to take place at the Academy of Music on Wednesday next, for the benefit of the Italian fund. Signor Amodio, Madames Gazzaniga, Cortesi and Parodi, with Brignoli and Tunca, have volunteered for the

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